THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 1260

# TWO MEN-OF-WAR SUNK

# CITY TOMORROW TO HONOR THOSE WHO WORE BLUE

Entire Day Will Be Given Over to Consecrating Memory of Dead Soldiers

PARADE AND PROGRAM FOR THE AFTERNOON

Exercises on Auditorium Campus -to Decorate Graves and Remember Sailors

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3:00-Patriotic program at the Auditorium campus. 4:00—Decoration of graves in local cemeteries by veterans of 461.

4:16-Firing of salutes over graves of dead. 4:30 -Scattering of flowers on waters of Missouri In honor of sailor dead.

Flags will float at half mast at Fort Lincoln and Camp Frazier until noon, when they will be raised to the mast-head with the prescribed flag salute 4 and the playing of patriotic & hymns by company musicians. 4

Bismarck tomorrow will lay aside all other duties and activities and will join in paying honor to the memmorial day, with America again at war, embroiled in the greatest struggle the world has known, possesses

for the capital city an unusual significance, and the program planted is one of more than ordinary impres-

Parade. The entire day will be observed as a holiday. Puble buildings, national, state, county and municipal, will be closed, as will all banking institutions and business houses. The exercises for the day will open with a parade moving at 2:15 in the afternoon from the court house square. Fraternal and civic organizations, school children, patriotic societies and citizens generally, headed by veterans of the Civil war in automobiles, and with an escort of state and federal troops from Camp Frazier and Fort Lincoln, will the Salvation army bands

Line of March. Judge, Wan S. Canselman, grand

marshal, of the day, announced the line of march"as follows: " Form on court house square, march west\_to Fourth, south to Broadway, west on Proadway to Second; south on Second to Main; east on Main to Fifth: north on Fifth to Broadway, and east on Broadway to the Auditorium. Patriotic Program.

The line 18 18 19 at at the Auditorium campus, where a patriotic program will be given at 3 o'clock. Dr. C V. Stickney of Dickinson, president of the North Dakota national defense council: Judge Andrew A. Bruce, chief justice of the North Dakota supreme court, and Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite, pastor of the First Pres-byterian church, are the speakers of the day. Each will give a brief, stirring address. Everyone will be asked to join in the community singing of patriotic hymns particularly appropriate to the occasion.

To Decorate Graves.

Following the exercises at the campus, two details will accompany veterans of the Civil war and members of the Women's Pelief corps to local cemeteries, where a salute will be fired over the graves of the dead, which will be decorated with flowers and national colors by their living

Another detail will accompany Grand Army delegation to the banks of the river, where flowers will be scattered on the broad bosom of the majestic Missouri in honor of those who have perished at sea in their country's service.

Lodges to Meet. St. Elmo lodge will meet at the

Knights of Pythias hall at 1:30 to march in a body in the parade. The Knights of Columbus have sent out a call to all the members to meet

at their hall on Fourth street at 1.30 The worthy matron of Bismarck chapter of the Order of Eastern Star has requested all members to meet at Masonic temple promptly at 1:30. Manons to Meet.

All Blamarck Masons are requested he Worshipful Master Theodore Kof- wailing for. He went to the colonet else a gift from the patriotic women fel to report at the Masonic temple of the Canadian contingent and ask- of one of its colonies to their own at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to cd for the flour. He was met with loved ones.

participate in the patriotic program. a polite but decisive refusal. (Contin participate in the patriotic program.

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# Emperor for Liberalto Head Cabinet

Selects Count Andrassy to Succeed Tisza Known as Austria-

Hungary's Iron Man Zurich, May 29 .- An official tele-

gram from Budapest says that Emperor Charles has appointed Count Julius Andressy premier of Hungary. There has been a vacancy in the FARMERS' ORGANIZATION Hungarian premiership since May 23 when Count Stephen Tisza, Austria-Hungary's "iron man" and leader of the pro-German party in the monarchy, resigned. Differences over franchise reforms were assigned as a reason for his resignation. Count Tisza's proposals were understood to be narrower in scope than those the mon-

archy favored. Count Andrassy, a former premier, and an opponent of Count Tisza's ministry, is regarded as an advanced lib-

# JOINT BOARDS FAVOR CONTROL

Resolutions Adopted This Morning Call on Government to Prevent Extortion

PRICE FIXING NECESSARY ory of soldier and sailor dead. Me TO STIMULATE PRODUCTION

> ed a fair price for his products as a strong German influence" That the producer should be assurthat in a national emergency such as used to infimidate some persons. that in which America now finds itself the consumer should be protected from extortion, are opinions expressed in resolutions adopted by the North Dakota efficiency commission and the state national defense council this morning.

The resolutions read as follows: "Whereas, In the great emergency which now confronts the nation, the food of the nation is the great vital problem, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the national de fense council and the efficiency com mission of North Dakota in joint session assembled, do recommend that the federal government take cognize are in jail at Roanoke, and govern ance of the fact that in order to ment agents say they have complete stimulate the production of food prod- evidence to show they plotted organ ucts it is necessary to guarantee to ized resistance to draft, as well as the consumer an adequate price for wholesale attacks on the landed peo march through the business district his products, based on the price of ple of the vicinity whose property

> "We further urge that every governmental agency be used to also pre vent manipulation of the price of fin ished products and that the consumer be protected in every possible way from exorbitant prices for necessities

> The resolutions are signed by a joint committee, consisting of Dorr H. Carroll, J. M. Still, F O. Hell-strom, H. R. Wood and W. R. Kel-

# Be Used on Farm

Washington, May 29 -- Women and girls may be used for light farm and has helped in the physical labor at the mill. Since his acquittal from the department of arm at the mill. work under the department of agriculture's plan for enlisting a volunteer war army for harvest season, has been in the south, working in as Women would be employed, the department announced, to feed and care for harvest hands and to can and dry a supply of perishable products.

# **CERMANS TRY** TO FRUSTRATE REGISTRATION

Federal Grand Jury in Texas Have Indicted Twelve for Pro-Teuton Activities

USED TO COMBAT DRAFT

Scattered Over Nation Are Sporadic Efforts to Prevent En-

> rollment June 5 WANT TO STOP DRAFT.

Kansas City, Mo., May 29 .- Injunction proceedings were filed in the state circuit court today asking that city, county and state officials be prevented from enforcing the registration law at Kansas City. The injunction was filed in the name of the Federal League For Democratic Control.

Washington, May 29.-German influences to encourage resistance to army registration and the selective draft uncovered in Texas by a federal grand jury already have resulted in Il indictments. Other arrests on the same charge in the various cities, apparently are not so closely linked with German influence, but are being investigated.

To Combat Registration. In the Texas case, it is said by the department of justice, an organization was formed some time ago osten-sibly for the purpose of co-operative to take a secret oath and soon after the enactment of the army law, "s ed a fair price for his products as a in turning its efforts to combat regis-means of stimulating production, and tration. High powered rifles were

some western cities there were evidences of an attempt to defeat the registration, but the department of justice, it was officially announced is fully prepared to deal with the of-fenders under existing laws. Scattered over the country are sporadic efforts to interfere with registration but officials do not believe they are connected with German influence The Texas case, in which the Cer man influence is established, and the arrest of two mountaineers in south west Virginia are the most conspic uous. The two Virginians, William McCoy and J. W. Phipps, both well known characters in the feud regions,

# Sen. Lorimer Tears Arm in Saw Mill: Worked as Laborer

Chicago, May 29.-William Lort mer, former United States senator Women and Girls to here today from the effects of are accident in a sawmill at Jonesville La., in which his right arm was brok-In in three places.

Mr. Lorimer has been active fo

five months in managing the sawmil the state courts of the charge o wrecking a bank, the former senator effort to repair his fortune, with the avowed purpose of paying off all loss es to the depositors of the defunc banking institution.

# Hoover's Threat to Asquith Got Belgians Food Supply

By IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON. New York, May 29 -A friend who has recently returned from France

lustrates what the

HEDBERT, HOOVER ada sent over a shipload of flour for troops," answered Hoover bluntly their troops on English soil.

Hoover realized that the Canadian ish tradition," said the premier, "that

"It cannot be done," was the reply we cannot deflect a most patriotic told me this story and beautiful gift from the women of about Herbert Canada to their loved ones into a Hoover, which il-different channel."

"But I've got to have that flour." American people may expect of him was Mr. Hoover's parting comment when he takes hold He went to the next man in author of the food questity and got the same answer. Al through the red tape of army and Early in the war civillan service went this man who the relief had sworn to feed Belgium's starving was mouths, until at last he reached As driven to desper quith, then premier of Great Britain

ate straits to feed. The premier was delighted to see the starving wom- the man who was doing so much for en and children of Belgium What could be do for him?
Belgium, the patri"You can give me that shipload o otic women of Can-flour sent over for the Canadian

soldiers did not need the bread that the government of Great Britain the poor little childish voices were should arbitrarily send to someone

(Continued on page Three.)

## BULLETIN

London, May 29.—British hospital ship Dover Castle torpedoed and sunk. British armed merchant ship cruiser Hilarity torpedoed and sunk. British destroyer sunk after collision.

### **Liberty Bond** Pin Presented To Every Buyer



A pin with this design in red, white and blue will be given to every subscriber to the Liberty Loan. The pin is one-half inch in diameter. Miss Liberty in blue and white is in a circle of red, bound by a circle of blue. The lettering is white.

# SONS OF NORWAY **HEREWEDNESDAY**

Delegates From North Dakota and All Parts of Canada Pouring Into City

SUPREME SECRETARY OF ORDER WILL GIVE TALK

Visitors to Be Entertained With Drives About City and Banquet at McKenzie

Delegates from lodges in North Dakota and from all parts of the dominion of Canada, comprising the Fourth district of the Sons of Norway, will pour into the city tonight and tomorrow morning for the fourth annual district convention, which opens at to grant no passports.

In a statement, Mr. Berger declar

the Knights of Pythias hall at 10

o'clock Wednesday morning.

Between 60 and 70 delegates, representing every lodge in this district. are expected. Among the distinguish- derstanding to join the Russian and ed visitors will be L. O. Stavnheim of German forces. Minneapolis, supreme grand secretary and banker, is recovering at his home for America, who will be one of the principal speakers at the banquet which is to conclude an important two days' session Thursday evening. The dinner will be staged at the McKen zie, and some of the most prominent Norwegians in the northwest are on the program for responses.

The sessions begin tomorrow morn ing with an address of welcome from Mayor Lucas and a response by M Hagge of Hatton, district president Officers for the year will be named and reorganization will take place during the day, and a series of reports and addresses is scheduled for

Entertainment will be offered by the Commercial club in the form of automobile rides to nearby places of interest, and other features which Secretary Keniston has planned.



between his twenty lirst and thirty first birthdays, Married or single, evcept those actually in the army, navy or that part of the national guard and naval militia in federal service. must register for service on June 5 None is exempt from registering.

# FOOD CONTROL BILL ADOPTED BY LOWER BODY

Prospects Are That Several Items of War Tax Bill Will Be Stricken in Senate

SECRETARY LANSING TELLS COMMITTEE TEUTON PLOT

Germany Financed Americans to Raise Issue Over Seizure of Grain in Port

Washington, May 29.-The administration's food survey bill passed by the house yesterday went to the senate today, where a similar bill is under consideration. The house bill is not more than 20 were seriously hurt. the first food control measure and it is estimated. carries an appropriation of \$14,770,-000 for a survey of the national resources, and for stimulation of the panies of state troops were ordered food supply...

Consider War Measure. The senate finance commission is considering the war revenue bill Prospects were that some of the pro-visions would be stricken out or materially modified, especially the free list proposal. A strong sentiment prevails among the committee in favor of the elimination of the whole sec

Secretary Lansing testifying today before a house committee said the government had evidence that Ger many, while this country was still a neutral, sent agents here who organized a steamship company, and loan ed Americans the money to buy the grain aboard ships in order to raise

Secretary Lansing added there was othing new in the principle to prohibit trading with the enemy, but that it would be novel not to pro hibit it.

Another fundamental change in the FEW ACTIVE TILLERS war tax bill was agreed upon by the Senate finance committee today which decided to strike out a whole section levying two hundred million dollars by a tariff increase of ten per cent on an advorteum basis. As a sub-stitute, the committee proposed an excise tax for sugar, tea, coffee, and

# Victor Berger **Abandons Attempt** To Get Papers

Washington, May 29 .- Victor Berger. Milwaukee socialist and former member of congress, today abandoned his attempts to get a passport to was unrelenting in its determination

ed that without socialist delegates from the United States, Great Britain and France, the German influence in the conference would be uppermost and undoubtedly would lead to an un-

# Rothschild Head of Banking Firm Dead and consumer shall be eliminated.

Rothschild died this morning at his man Young arranged for their appearhome at Leighton Buzzard after an ance before the committee on agricul-Illness of six weeks. Mr. Rothschild ture, of which he is a member, havwas 72 years old and was the third ing taken the place of the late Conson of Baron Lionel Rothschild, gressman H. T Helgesen. Senator founder of the English branch of the Gronna is making arrangements for famous banking house.

# Labor Riots In Illinois Over Negroes

2,000 to 3,000 Blacks Are Driven Across the Mississippi

River

### ASKED THAT IMPORTATIONS OF LABORERS BE STOPPED

East St. Louis, Mo., May 29 .- Hundreds of negroes were driven across the Mississippi river this morning when a mob, estimated at from 2,000 to 3,500, started to attack the negroes in the street following a meeting of the city council, which was visited by the Central Trade union to ask that importations of negro laborers cease and on receiving word that two white men had been held up by negroes.

Shots were fired at frequent intervals, but only one negro was reported wounded. Dozens of negroes were beaten, but

CALL OUT MILITIA. Springileld, Ill, May 29 .- Six comto East St. Louis today, after telegrams had been received here stating

less to preserve order. NORTH DAKOTA

an issue with England and France Send Equity Committee to Represent Them at Washington on Food Distribution

OF SOIL IN DELEGATION

Washington, May 29.-The farmers of the northwest are to be given an opportunity today to speak directly to congress and the administration on the need for government action to bring about better conditions in the handling of their products. The northwestern farmers will be represented by nine delegates sent to the national through parliament. capitol as a result of a conference of

bill 4630, a bill designed to prevent larly in relation to her war aims. food hoarding and to establish governmental control of food products attend the socialist peace conference through Herbert C. Hoover, famous as at Stockholm. The state department the chairman of the commission for relief of Belgium, who is to be named food administrator.

The delegates will ask the committee to include in the bill before congress a provision that the government shall seize all terminal storage elevators for grain and operate them in the interest of producers and consumers during the war. They will ask that broad powers be given for the regulation of grain exchanges and board of trade in order that speculative dealings and gambling profits made at the expense of the producer

Congressman Geo. M. Young and P D Norton conferred with members of London, May 29.-Leopold Lord the delegation today and Congress-(Continued on Page Three)

# ITALIANS STILL **PUSHING PATH** TOWARD TRIEST

General Lull Along French and British Front Expected to Be Interrupted Soon

ALLIED INFANTRY HELD CLOSE TO THEIR LINES

Brazil Rapidly Passing From Neutral to an Active Participant in World War

(By Associated Press.)

While the only sphere of intense military activity is on the Austro-Italian front, where General Cadorna is, day by day, pushing hack the Austrian line upon Trieste, there are indications that the stagnation along the French and British front in France may be soon interrupted.

The sign that points most strongly. to this impending change is the activity in aerial maneuvers.

The reports last night emphasized his in 12 German machines destroyed and others put out of control, and Paris today announces the bringing down of seven German machines and the damaging of 12 others. Held Close to Lines.

For the present, the allied infantry is being held close to their lines, awaiting operation and occasional local attacks by one side or the other are the only developments reported besides the display of energy on the part of airmen and the artillerymen.

Held in Check. The German infantry facing the Eritish army is apparently being held in check by its commanders as closely as that of the opponents, but south attacks continue upon the French lines, notably in the Champagne region. Two were taunched last night In the Hurebise district, but each

was repulsed. The French made a minor thrust on their own account in the Verdun region, where the activity is becoming more marked of late on both

Brazil Prepares For War.

Brazil is rapidly passing from the status of a neutral to that of an active participant on the Entente side her neutrality is now well on its way The appointment of Count Andras

grain growers held in Fargo last sy as flungarian premier is nominaldue to political conditions inter-These delegates will appear before nally, but there is strong belief that the house committee on agriculture it may not be without marked effect which is holding hearings on house on Austria's foreign policy, particu-ITALIANS CONTINUE PROGRES

Rome, May 29.-The Italians in the Plava sector yesterday drove the Austro-Hungarian forces to the end of the valley east of the Gloons, says the official statement issued by the Italian war department. Since May 14. the statement adds. Austro-Hun garian prisoners taken on the Julian front numbered 3.681. The Italians also captured 36 guns, including 13 of

## Exemptions Will Be investigated After Registration

Washington, May 29.-Men who claim exemption from the army draft when they register next Tuesday will be required later to explain fully why they believe they should not be called. Provost Marshal General Crowder announced today. Public authorities will determine the exemption of each individual on the basis of second explanations and not on the briefly stated reason as given the registrar Tuesday All men who are married or who belong to classes which may be exempted, are asked to register regardless of claims to exemption, unless they are now in the army, navy or national guard.

### ABANDON HOPE OF RESCUING NUSSING

London, May 29 .- A Reuter's dispatch from an unnamed port says that all hope has been abandoned of five small children

# For Student Officers

Ft Snelling, Minn., May 29 -Student officers at Ft. Snelling today received lessons in swimming which were confined to the dry land variety. They were notified of the acrival here He knows every phase of financier of a large consignment of athletic ing and pretty nearly everything parapharmalia including baseball, soccer, and volley ball outfits. Some drills were the feature of the day's

# Win-a-Million Barney" May Be Named King of Spenders New York May 29.—The world's to make a million before he was

biggest spender is what Bernard M. He did. Baruch will be if Now he doesn't know how much he becomes buying money he has, except that he has

> posed. As allied war billion dollars a speed

REPHARD BARUCH rganization

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he was in knee pants. Even then he saruch's favorite, pastime is was no piker. He resolved, 'tis said,' ing and he owns a big preserve.

agent for the Uni- enough so he can afford to lay off ted States and al. for a few years and help Uncle Sam lied powers as pro- Leat the kaiser Baruch has about him the dashing, tendies courage typical of America.

huyer Baruch Ho tacks it up with a brain that en Spanish liner, C D Edizaguirre, would spend ten makes recknessness merely scientific The victims include 12 women and Baruch's latest big stock market

Baruch's friends raid took place immediately before know him as a wiz. the alleged peace note "leak," but Various Exercises ard of finance and Baruch came through the congressional quiz, showing his operations had One of their pet names for him is followed shrewd judgment of develop-One of their pet names for him is ments not related to the president's Win-a-Million-Barney" They call note Instead, it was Japan and Eu Baruch has been active as reorgan

Baruch went into Wall street when about the industrial game. Baruch's favorite, pastime is bunt-

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# NEWS OF NORTH DAKOTA AND NORTHWEST

# PALDA SEEKING

Court Contends Evidence

Insufficient

Minot, N D, May 29 -Attorney Dudley Nash, acting on behalf of Al torney L. I. Palda, committed to district court by Judge Dill on a Pictures to Be Exhibited in 2200 charge of threatening to shoot A Up ton in the Minot telephone office the night of the raid, applied to Judge Leighton on Monday afternoon for a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds

Judge Leighton

# With Eczema Scales. Itched and She Would Scratch. Spread Over Side of Face. Cuticura Healed in Four Weeks.

Above are extracts from a signed statement recently received from Mrs. C. E. Outland, 351 Leggett Avenue, Barnesville, Ohio.

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dentiste. His came was S. S. White.

Harvey Firemen Buy Liberty Bond Out of Surplus

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prosen its patriotism by unante to myest a normonsty voting to invest a portion colors proceeds in a liberty 💠

# COMMUNITY FILM OF WASHBURN MEMORIAL

Theatres Will Be Taken To-

morrow

Washburn, N. D. May 29 -A comthat the evidence submitted at the murnty film which will be exhibited preliminary hearing was insufficient in 2,200 picture houses through the to warrant committal to the higher medium of a recently organized bureau in Washington will be taken The district court granted the ap- here tomorrow by the Publicity Film plication of Nash and set June 4 as corporation of Bismarck. The Method date for hearing, when counsels three of city big will be taken distinct. the date for hearing, when counsels tures of city hie will be taken during for the defense and the state will retain the day, and later hundreds of feet MARSHALL OIL COMPANY argue the merits of the case before of farm scenes will be caught by the photographer

# Baby's Face Disfigured M'LEAN COUNTY PUPILS WILL POSE FOR MOVIES

Pictures to Be Taken at Underwood of Annual Track and

Field Events

in the annual county track and field meet here Friday will get into the movies, arrangements having been completed for the taking of a community film of Underwood and surrounding country on that date

### Flickertail Joins Buffalo in Hunting Ground Beyond Pale

Harvey, N. D., May 29-The lowly flickertail, who gave his name to North Dakota and also brought despair to the hearts of early settlers, is on his way to join the buffalo. The county commission this year on its annual gopher day had only 23,000 tails to count, far less than in other years, and Commissioner John Strauss believes the varmits are being killed faster than they can

# NOTES CHANGES Attorney Committed to District | \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* | Minnesota Man Who Fought Over Slope 55 Years Ago Visits

THROUGH WITH

Old Scenes New England, N. D., May 29 -W M. Schroeder of Paynesville, Minn, who pald his first visit to North Dakota in 1862, when he was a member of Sibley's expedition sent out to punish Little Crow for the New Ulm massacre, and who shared in the capture and liberation of 250 pioneer Minnesota women and girls who had been seized by Little Crow and his band, is a guest of his son, Fred Schroeder, here Mr. Schroeder followed the route of

his first campaign, and he admits

that the half century has wrought

Property Destroyed by Fire at Richardton Will Be Rebuilt

at Once

Marshall Oil Co. announces its in-tention of immediately replacing its local tanks and distributing plant were destroyed by fire with a Unique Character Passes Away loss of \$15,000, when electric sparks Underwood, N. D., May 29—McLean generated by the chamois in a gust-county school athletes who competed line filter ignited the gas.

# "INCENDIARY" REMARKS LAND CROWDER IN JAI

Declared Man-Hired Another to Burn His Pool Hall-Sued for \$5,000

Stanley, N. D. May 29 -Because he is alleged to have stated at various times that A. R. Hosey of Ross hired a certain person to set fire to the defendant's pool room, William Crowder of Ross is under arrest on a slander charge, and will be sued at the next term of district court for

# HIGH SCHOOL MISSES TO DECORATE GRAVES

Pretty Feature Planned for Memorial Services at Dickinson

Tomorrow

Dickinson, N. D. May 29.-Fifteen high school girls, to each of whom is assigned a veteran's grave, will decorate the last resting place of Boys in Blue who have passed away in Dickinson. These young ladies will be escorted to the cemetery tomorrow by the entire population of Dickinson, and the parade will be formed by scores of automobiles.

### Cattle Lined Up By Fence; Singed Hides Only Left

Hurdsfeld, N. D., May 29,-Seven head of valuable cattle lined up along a tence during a recent electric storm and Roy Grimm now has seven sing-

### Nemesis Camps on Trail of Farmer in Portal Community

Portal, N. D. May 29.-Nemesis is camping on the trail of J. A. Doods, farmer, residing near Portal. Last year his crop was taken by rust and hail; then his little daughter died; next he lost a jack with \$1,300, and now he and his family are residing in a cook car near the ruins of their home, destroyed with all its contents by

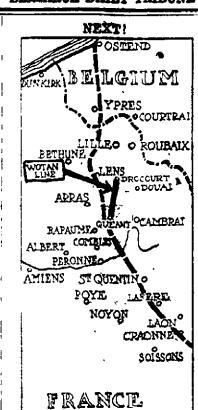
### **OUTLAW HORSE VICTIM** Son of Willow City Farmer Killed in Montana

Willow City, N. D., May 29.—Fu-neral services were held here for a son of Gus Dumdia, killed on a Montana ranch by an outlaw horse.

### Ought to Drown In Own Gall, But Takes His Price

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Marmarth, N. D., May 29 - 4 A man that will ask \$2.50 for . a bushel of potatoes ought to 🌼 be drowned in his own gall.' said "Bill" Timm of Horseshoe 4 Bend ranch, but he neverthe less accepted \$180 for a 72hushel load of spuds • • • • • • • • • • •



With the Hindenburg line in British possession (except one small stretch) British troops in France are now seeking to pierce the "Wotan line," stretching from Queant to Drocourt. in their endeavor to reach Cambrai

**PARIS** 

### TO REPLACE LOST PLANT HARVEY HAS AVAILABLE INSTITUTION IN HARVEY HAS LOAN BANK Names Officers

Harvey, N. D., May 29 -P. J. Ege- 1916 License Cost land, president: A. J. Peterson, vice president, and C. A. Revell, secretary, are officers of Harvey's federal land loan bank, said to be the first char-Richardton, N. D., May 29.-The tered in this federal reserve district | . . .

### THIBERT IS DEAD at St. Johns

St. John, N. D., May 29 -- Pierre pioneer French Canadian vovageurs is dead, leaving a widow and seven



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# A BAD BACK MADE GOOD

(By L. W. Bower, M. D.)
Backache of any kind is often caused by kidney disorder, which means that the kidneys are not working properly Poisonous matter and uric acid accumulate within the body in great abundance, over-working the sick kidneys, hence the congestion of blood causes backache in the same manner as a similar congestion in the head causes headache. You become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish, Irritable, have spots appearing before the eyes, bags under the lids, and lack of ambition to do things.

The latest and most effective means of overcoming this trouble is to eat sparingly of meat, drink plenty of water between meals and take single Anuric tablet before each meal

Simply ask your favorite druggist for Anuric (double strength) if you aren't feeling up to the standard. If you have lumbago, rheumatism, dropsy, begin immediately this treatment with Anuric. Most scientists and medical men believe that because of an over-abundance of uric acid in the system, uratic salts are deposited in the tissues and cause rheumatism and gout.

The physicians and specialists at Dr. Pierce's Institution in Buffalo, N have thoroughly tested Anuric and have been, with one accord, see \$15,000 fireproof school building cessful in eradicating and throwing which will give the little community off from the system the uric acid of Almont one of the fluest structures New Garrison Farmer Gets \$676.45 which accumulates and poisons. Pattern to be found in a town of this size in tients having once used Anuric at this institution have repeatedly sent the northwest. back for more.

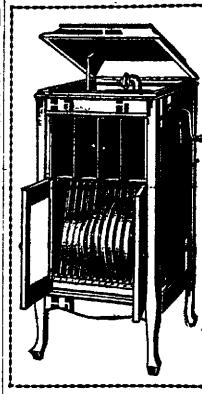
Such a demand has been created that Doctor Pierce decided to my Anuric in the drug stores of this country, in a ready-to-use form. It will be their own fault if those suf fering from uric acid troubles do not take advantage of this wonderful remedy.

# Devils Lake Man Lot More Than '17 Kind

New Rockford, N. D. May Cround Off
29.—A 1917 automobile license tag costs \$3. One of the 1916 Rolla, N. D. May 29.—His ha en by Bert Johnson, Devils Lake liveryman, cost him \$10 20 in Justice Dresser's

REGISTRATION SUPPER

tect is now at work on plans for a



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LIBERTY LOAN BALL Community Event for Marmarth

Registration Marmarth, N. D., May 29,--- A Liberty Loan community ball is planned

by Marmarth as an event for Registration day, June 5. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

THUMB AMPUTATED

Rolla, N. D., May 29 .- His hand the cogs of an ice cream freezer while at work in a local drug studying in New York under Signor store, Chester O'Reilly was forced to Buzzi Peccia, famous as an instructor

FIRST LOAD OF HOGS for Porkers

Garrison, N. D., May 29.-Andrew Kerzmarzick, a farmer, who recently settled in this community, marketed his first load of hogs at \$676.45 cash.

FRAZIER ON WÁR

Governor to Deliver Address at Mandan June 15

Mandan, N. D., May 29.-Governor Lynn J. Frazier is scheduled to deliver an address on "War" in the Commercial club rooms on June 15.

BELFIELD GIRL STUDYING IN GOTHAM COMING HOME

Belfield, N. D., May 29.-Miss Tulla Dahl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dahl, and a talented singer, has been Buzzi Peccia, famous as an instructor of Alma Gluck.

# **The Boils Of**

Chickens Will Do Their Bit at were eased by the dogs who licked S. S. S. is the only proper remedy for the infected places, but they were not this breaking out of the skin, because cured. Many modern people employ it acts upon the blood, cleansing and the same method in their treatment revitalizing it, and removing the cause

willow City, N. D., May 29.—A chicken supper for the benefit of the Red Cross will be Willow City's contribution to Registration day activities, June 5.

ALMONT TO HAVE ONE OF STATE'S BEST SCHOOLS

Almont, N. D. May 29.—An architect is now at work on plans for a school of boils, pimples, rashes, carbuncles, carbuncles, pimples, rashes, carbuncles, archites, reshes, carbuncles, of infection. It should be borne in mind that S. S. S. is purely vegetable, made from native roots, herbs and barks, and that it contains no habitorming drugs or other injurious internal treatment can permanently cure there, because they Medical Department, Swift Specific co., 301 Swift Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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for filing petitions with the secretary of state

Interesting Baseball Game Sched-

o'clock will meet a fast aggregation boat. composed of members of Companies A. F and K. stationed at Fort Lincolu and Camp Frazier, strengthened with the addition of Dorfler and Tobin of Mandan and several of last year's Hazelton mên.

Captain Dolly Elder of the Bismarck champs announces his line-up for tomorrow as follows: Collins, cf; Elder, ss; Pike, Sb; Frankenhoff, 1b; Dahmes, If; Goldrick, rf; Roth, 2b; Peacock, c; Christensen, p.

# Sink American -Merchantmen; -**Rob Sailors**

New York, May 29 .-- The American schooner, Margaret Brouss, which left St. Andrews Bay, Fla., February Interesting Baseball Game Sched
Used for Tomorrow After
Doon

Unable to inveigle the Pargo Independents into a game here, the Bismarck team tomorrow afternoon at 4

Interesting Baseball Game Sched
4, with a cargo of pile lumber for Genoa, was sunk by a submarine way of London: From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press. The baseball season on the westorn front is in full swing. Under the very shadow of Vimy ridge, a great from France. Captain Foot said the game was played yesterday afternoon; by the Germans even took the extra clothing of himself and his six men. They of the battlefield on which the shell holes had been filled in and a rough landed at Monte Carlo by a patrol sgrandstand erected for the officers and marck team tomorrow afternoon at 4 were set adrift in an open boat, and holes had been filled in and a rough o'clock will meet a fast aggregation

> See Win. S. Hart at the Orpheum tonight only in "The Gun Fighter."

### GRAIN MARKETS MINNEAPOLIS.

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# BASEBALL SEASON

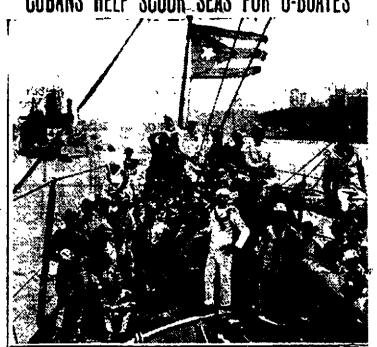
other spectators. The game was played between teams

representing the two Canadian bri-gades. As a matter of fact, all the teams in the so-called world war league are now composed of repre-sentatives of the numerous Canadian bodies, and all the players are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the American forces to arrange for an interleague The second brigade bent the third 7 to 1.

bags. As a side show it was pos-sible from the grand stand to see an occasional German shell dropping ahlf



CUBANS HELP SCOUR SEAS FOR U-BOATES



All the equipment had been brought from headquarters, including base in the Atlantic to help rol the seas of the U-boat menace. Picture shows the Cuba's crew, aboard their vessel.

It is now officially announced that the first unit of the United States army is on foreign soil. This consists of Base Hospital, No. 4. Red Cross of Cleveland, O., under command of Maj. Harry L. Gitchrist, United States medical corps, and under direction of Dr. George W. Crile. The latter is known in the medical world as a specialist on anaesthesis.

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The latter is known in the front almost mitted that he told his pitchers to use to have made this statement a result of the first unit of have made this statement a result of the first unit of have made this statement a result of the first unit of have made this statement a result of the first unit of have made this statement a result of the first unit of the first unit of have made this statement a result of the first unit of the first unit of the first unit of have made this statement a result of the first unit of

on anaesthesia, having developed a HUNGARIAN PREMIER

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# "EGun Fighter"

The Most Characteristic Hart Play Ever Filmed; Better than "Hell's Hinges"

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# Abolition of Beanball Will Insure Fairness in Baseball

"Anything is fair in a ball game." went a long way to retain the popular beautiful of baseball.

The days ago regarding the use of the beautiful by his pitchers.

"Beaning" players is not popular with fans, even though their own team is able to win by its use. It is re-

as a volunteer physician, and served By barring the beanball and threat-many months in hospitals back of the ening to drive its exponents out of French lines baseball, the national commission By barring the beanball and threat-

IS FORCED OUT



Count Stephen

Evidence of popular discontent in Hungary is shown by reports from sudapost that Count Tisza, since 1913 privy councillor of Hungary, has been forced to resign. The whole ministry, according to the report, resigned with him.

# Dr. Crile went to the front almost immediately after war was declared, as a volunteer physician, and served

Run Over by Trailer, Unobserved by Driver, Child Picked Up by Neighbor

Park River, N. D., May 28.-Edna Wooldridge, five-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wesley Wooldridge. lived but two hours after her body was crushed beneath the wheels of a trailer when she fell from a lumber wagon driven by Oscar Evenson, on which she had attempted to "catch a ride" Evenson had stopped his wagon and warned the youngsters away just before the accident occurred. The little girl did not utter a cry as the wheels passed over her, and Evenson drove on, ignorant of the tragedy. The dying child was picked up in the street a few minutes later by a neighboring woman.

# FLAGS!!

For Decoration Day Just received, a large ship-

ment of American Flags—All sizes—Prices reasonable.
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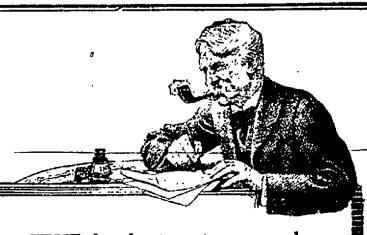
# MEMORIAL DAY, MCMXVII

War is always a tragedy; we think of that side of it first, usually. But long after its tragic elements have been softened by time, its heroisms are a flaming mem-

This is as it should be; for the tragedy is a matter of events and of time; but heroism is a spiritual and eter-The nation still celebrates Memorial Day, paying our

tribute to heroism; there will never come a time, we hope, when such a day, and such homage will be dis-Open Wednesday, Decoration Day, until 12:30

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WEATHER REPORT For 24 hours ending at noon May Temperature at 7:00 a. m. ..... 49 Temperature at noon .......... 52 Lowest yesterday ..... 

Forecast. night; probably rain in south por he makes of himself. He may be a tion; cooler in east and south por-tions; Wednesday probably fair; not or a shopkeeper, or a great merchant so cool in west and central portions. He may become mayor of his city, or Lowest

Kansas City ..... 58 San Francisco ..... 48 ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist.

• tue published is not the ser- • erations, is at stake. vant of virtue, but glory.— 🍫

### "CYCLONE BILL."

eral Langer in a Boswellian article work and by money. confides that during his first year in college "Cyclone Bill" made the record of "being out only five nights in be an American citizen. one year "

The degree of restraint can only be 0appreciated when it is known that "Cyclone Bill" attended Columbia. where the Great White Way constantly allures.

PLAY DAY.—
Michigan, N. D., May 29.—More than 600 school children participated

But here is the gem of the eulogy: of 19:45, when shouts, the pounding were awarded winning contestants. of doors, the speeding of automobiles and the fact that crowds began pourand the fact that crowds began pour.

N. C. Macdonald today announces ing out on the streets, made it ovident that something of more than tion fund of \$392,920.71. Cass county usual intreset was in progress that night, May 8, in the city of Minot.

"'What's the matter? What's go lic schools. ing on?' asked bystanders.

"'Bill Langer's coming to town. to town of 'Cyclone Bill.' "

Why these words? Why try to paint the lily?

In future when hard put for super-

brow: Hyperion's curls, the front of Jove

An eye like Murs, to threaten and

command; A combination and a form, indeed,

To give the world assurance of a man."

Our nurses and doctors are in London't sent the landed their sented by Commissioners Johnson vanguard there our news is after the and Bleick, with Secretary Caldervanguard there, our navy is after the U boats.

### DIRECT ACTION.

Jackson Carlisle found his apartment too cold for comfort.

Whereupon he got hot and, going downstairs, shot his landlord in the shoulder.

This happened in Chicago, but the case will be watched with eager in hearing, which will affect the comterest by a large and steadily in pany's long distance business. Tomorcreasing army of flat-dwellers every look into an elevator site petition.

in the between seasons the matter of apartment bouse heat has become sorious problem. Radiator rapping has proved futile except as a method of relieving the feelings of the rap-

Remonstrances with janitors are of little avail when that individual's mind has turned from firing to flscreens.

Shooting the landlord is an extreme application of the direct actiontion theory and, of course, we are properly shocked.

pery Mr. Carlisle will be tried before it would have done any true Ameria judge who is himself a flat-dweller. can good to see the way the foreign-

Germany's food supply is becoming shorter. Let's hasten the time bunch. when they bite the dust.

Buy a bond for your June bride Lbetween you.

### BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Picture the immigrant. He has anded at Ellis Island and is wondering whether the bars will be let down for him. He has staked his all upon the move from the Old World to the New. He has left behind him king worship, rank worship, castle

Back there a man remains very largely in the station in life in which he was born. Back there he has to serve in the army, whether it is war time or peace time. Back there little opportunity presented itself to him and less to his children.

Suppose now Uncle Sam said to him: "How much will you give to be admitted to my country?" Don't you know that he would put up almost every cent he had on earth and would be willing to pledge a part of his carnings, no matter what sacri fice it entailed?

Because, once within the gates, he would be in the land of opportuni ties. Nothing would be barred t him that his energies and his talent: Here there is no king and no rank

For North Dakota: Unsettled to and no caste. Every man is what congressman of his district, or gover-Temperatures nor of his state. Even the predency is open to his sons born in this country. And be very sure of it, the immigrant appreciates to the full all these chances in life.

But do you appreciate them, you who were born in this country and who take all these blessings for granted? Do you appreciate them. you who were naturalized so long ago that your perceptions of things have become dulled?

If not, it is time to wake up. Al that America is to us, all that it can He that would have his vir- be to our children and to future gen

German autocracy is still a menace to the world. German militarism is still uncrushed. It is up to all o' us either to enlist or invest. Those of us who can't serve in the army The press agent of Attorney Gen- should help support the army h

Buy Liberty Bonds. Pay what you think it is worth to

### CAPITOL NOTES

But here is the gem of the culogy: In the annual Nelson county play day "The clock was striking the hou! here. Three banners and 95 medals

SCHOOL MONEYS.

draws the largest share, \$20,653.22. The amount per capita is \$2.03 for 193,557 children enrolled in the pub-

BOWMAN ON BOARD-

Governor Frazier on Saturday nam Bill Langer's here, was the answer, ed Rep. E. A. Bowman of Kulm the and the 'Magic City' fairly shook un floor leader for the Nonpartisan der the answer. The underworld of league in the last house of representhat city had long feared the coming tatives, member of the North Dakota national defense council, which meets here Monday.

MASON BACK-

latives to describe "Cyclone Bill" we N. A. Mason, secretary to Governor day. The ladies are being supported commend this verse to the Non-partiing fine. Mr. Mason was seized with an acute attack of appendicitis and "See what a grace is seated on this went to a local hospital to be oper-

WEDNESDAY HOLIDAY-

Wednesday, Memorial day, will be religiously observed as a holiday at the capitol, and every department will be closed throughout the day. A ma-Where every god did seem to set his jority of the heads of departments Memorial day addresses at various

points in the state. ON NORTH LINE-

The railway commission, as reprehead, left this afternoon for Stanton, where Sanger's telephone troubles and Stanton's request for a new crossing will be considered this evening. Sangerites will join the board at Sanger, and it is possible that affairs affecting the local exchange may be settled en route to Stanton. F. L. Shuman, district manager of the North Dakota Independent Telephone company, goes to Stanton for the row the commission goes to Hazen to

# FOREIGNERS MAKE HASTE TO REGISTER FOR DUTY WITH ADOPTED COUNTRY

35 Workmen Engaged by N. A. Mutchler Show Patriotic Spirit-Big Flax Field

When C. W. Streeter, registrar for Crofte township, began to registar Just the same we hope the pep the working crew of H. A. Mutchler. ers rushed up to register. It would bave taken the recruiting officer no time to have enlisted the whole

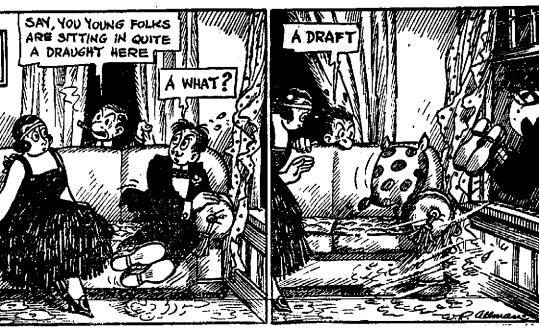
Mr. Mutchler has a force of about 35 men working for him digging rock and preparing the ground. He is Buy a bond for your June bride putting in about 10,000 acres of flax Harvard university recruits are here shown learning to dig trenches of Dickinson were united in marriage at Dickinson this morning at 9 o'clock. FOR RENT—June 1 modern flat further than 10,000 acres of flax under direction of French army officers. They are learning the aris of at Dickinson this morning at 9 o'clock. FOR RENT—June 1 modern flat further than 10,000 acres of flax under direction of French army officers.

# DOINGS OF THE DUFFS.

THE WORD DRAFT WAS ENOUGH

# By Allman





# Mandan News Bureau

# HEDKE IN MANDAN

Two Women Announce They Seek Places in Interests of Child

Conservation ROVIG AND WARREN NOT

READY TO QUIT BATTLE Mrs. W. W. Fuller and Mrs. R. R. Hedtke have been selected as the

After eleven days in the hospital, hall on Tuesday, June 5, Registration by the Child Conservation league, and it is promised one of the most interesting school elections held in Mandan for some time will be held at that time.

Petitions Filed. When asked if they intended to re-

main in the race after the announcement that the ladies were going to run with the support of the league. Messrs. Rovig and Warren said, "Well, I should say we are." Both Rovig

have not filed, but they will more than likely do so today. Judges Named.

Clerk() Noakes of of the city school board announced yesterday that Serg. Flannagan and Sam T. McVey had been engaged as judges for the election, and that they will be assisted by Clerks Ed Miller and John Melzner. Are Appointed Officers.

Rovig and Warren are the members appointed to take places on the school board, which were vacated a short

Mrs. Martin in Mandan-Mrs. Edgar

Martin and daughter passed through women candidates to oppose Messrs. Mandan yesterday afternoon en route bome from Bismarck, where the lat-John Rovig and H. H. Warren for ter had been a patient in a Bismarck places on the city board of education. hospital for a few days. The Mar-Martin has a drug store.

> Employed at Cary's-Arnold Wilkinson has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of L. N. Cary.

Bleick to Stanton-Charles Bleick of the state railroad commission left yesterday afternoon for Stanton. where he with the other commissioners will hold a hearing concerning the locating of an elevator site.

have accepted invitations to make and Warren have filed their petitions. formerly of Mandan, is here for a few As yet Mesdames Fuller and Hedike days visiting with relatives. Her son,

HARVARD BOYS LEARNING TO DIG TRENCHES

Horton, is with her and will possibly spend the summer in Mandan with his grandmother.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. Paul McKaig, who had been a patient in the Mundan hospital for a number of days, was released yester-day and has rejurned to ber home at

Mrs. Michael Bollinger and baby re the Mandan hospital for a few days.

Pope departed this morning on No. 4 pital, suffering with an attack of pneutrol for Caledonia, Minn., having been monia, will be pleased to the bedside of the former's mother, who is said to be in a very critical condition. The place the probably the best ever seen here. The animal acts as presented at this atternoon's performance were in the Spanish dance with the aid of probably the best ever seen here. The dephant to resume his dulis as manager of the Palace theater in a critical condition at the hose probably the best ever seen here. Therefore the dephant trainer, is true to his name, a happy the probably the probably the best ever seen here. Therefore the critical condition, the place of the probably the best ever seen here. Therefore the condition of the most attractive horses ever seen.

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for a few days' treatment.

Thursday evening at the Mandan Commercial club rooms. Dr. Martin Kranz will deliver the chief address living in Mandan attended the wed of the evening.

Gilbreath in Mandan—Roy Gilbreath arrived in the city yesterday and departed last evening for his home in Minneapolis, after having spent several weeks at his farm in the Mott son, who is attending school in that locality, supervising the seeding of city.

an, who was visiting Dickinson relatives and friends for some time, has cturned home.

Estep Returns-Carl Estep, popular express clerk of this city, returned

Sticks to the Job—Miss Minnie Bismarck nurses corps who had so to France. Just as soon as. Mrs. "We are not preparing simply for one day visiting relatives and friends, red brown is advised that the party is to leave she will make preparations and friends." "We are not preparing simply for one brown is advised that the party is to leave she will make preparations anticipate that the need will be greatsume her duties in the Northern Paci- to join them in Minneapons. fic roundhouse. Miss Kidd says that she intends to "stick to her job."

Mrs. Rosen in Cities-Mrs. Morris Rosen went to the twin cities yesterday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

to business matters. Golden Here on Business-J. W. registered buils this spring.

Entertain Friends-Mesdames G. F. Jones and J. K. Porter entertained a number of friends at the home of

Northern Pacific brakeman, stated yesterday that he intended to transthe sudden "slump" in business.

few days visiting with her parents.

modern warfare in the open plain ne ar the university at Cambridge, Mass. Relatives of the contracting parties

Fort Rice.

Mrs. Charles P. O'Rourke, who had been a patient in the hospital for a few days, was yesterday afternoon re-leased from that institution.

turned to their home in the St. And peared to have passed a comfortable in double trapeze and acrobatic thony district after having been at their quarters. Every wag stunts, the Witties, the human butter-the Mandan hospital for a few days.

Friends of H. L. Hartman, who has

Mrs. Rose Seidle of St. Anthony was entered at the hospital yesterday his \$50,000 group of black maned

departed yesterday for Pittsburgh,

approximately 2,000 acres of land.

Golden, operator for the Northern Pacific at Sweet Briar, was in Mandan yesterday afternoon.

the latter this afternoon at luncheon and will again entertain tomorrow. Hunke Transfers - John Hunke,

Visiting Parents - Mrs. Charles Woodward is in Driscoll spending a

John Schafer Married-John Schaf FOR RENT-Furnished front room er of this city and Miss Frances Wirts

every moment it seems that the train-The parade of Cole Brothers' world er is taking his life in his hands, try-toured show was given in Bismarck this forenoon and it was witnessed Miss Muriel Croft, the little French

Cole Brothers Circus Pleases

Animal Acts Win High Favor

The circus is here!

parade to Madam Liberta Zona Miles,

the Hindu princess, who drove Myr-tle, the big elephant, from her seat

in the two-wheeled cart.

Animals Appear Excellent.

by a good-sized crowd. The afternoon performance was well attended another big crowd will be present there, has an act that is really won-

costumes of the riders were new, also a new act. He swings back and from the buglers at the head of the forth in a suspended balloon.

There was fun in plenty to relieve

the thrills, and the wild animal acts. Twenty clowns forming the clown band, under the leadership of Clown Rue Enos, marched on and on to The animals were all sleek and/ap screeching music. The Three Kobers



Miss Irene Eastham, the girl with a voice louder than the band

faster than any other troupe in existence.

Charles Gay, the lion trainer, with young and old. beasts of the jungle, presents a real seem here since 1899, although sensational act. These feroclous being the oldest show on the road, the annual graduation of nurses from atili been the audience on the annual transfer of the property o

coat of paint, with new decorations exceptionally clever work on the of gold and silver leaf.

The animal acts as presented at Mrs. Rogers won rounds of applause

formances, good reports are receiv-

The election is to be held at the city now are located at Hazen, where Mr. the annual graduation of nurses from still keep the audience on the auxious tour, being best known in the east hall on Thesday June 5 Registration.

Mrs. Cary Leaves-Mrs. L. N. Cary

Pa., for a few weeks visit with her

Mrs. B. E. Schultz Here-Mrs. B. E Mrs. Regan Home-Mrs. Joseph Re- Schultz of Carson arrived in the city yesterday and is spending a few days

in Mandan visiting with friends.

Goes to Minneapolis-Mrs. R. E Brown leaves tomorrow morning for home yesterday morning from Glen- Minneapolis, where she will spend an dive, where he had been a patient in indefinite period. Mrs. Brown has the Northern Pacific hospital for a been in Mandan visiting with friends bigger crops next year was the opinfor the past several days. She has ion expressed today by Attorney J. accepted the superintendency of the Seiler of Jamestown, secretary of the Sticks to the Job-Miss Minnie Bismarck nurses corps who will go North Dakota efficiency commission.

> Lidgerwood assumed a position as twelve months hopes to work out bookkeeper in the Farmers' Equity plans for a great crop in 1918. What bank yesterday morning.

Manager in Mandan—A. R. Glass-known proprietor of the Oak Coulee possible. We must have more farmnann, manager of the Bingenheimer ranch, was in Mandan yesterday mak-Mercantile company at Sweet Briar, ing arrangements to ship a registered must find a way to bring them into was in Mandan yesterday attending Aberdeen-Angus bull to John Tavis North Dakota." at Glen Ullin. Mr. Dawson says that he is selling a large number of his

> meeting of the Missouri slope bank- states will be rotated to the north, in BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE. Webb Bros., A. W. Lucas and com

Bankers to Beach-Bankers W. A.

Lanterman, George Janda and Joseph

pany and Johnson Bros. will close their places of business at noon Wedfer to the second district owing to nesday, in observance of Memorial

nished Telephone No. 672X:

When the big procession passed through the crowded streets there were many expressions of approval for the people seemed to have felt repaid for the titp down town. The costumes of the riders were new also a new act. He arrives beat and costumes of the riders were new also a new act. derful.



ed. Under the big tops clean and wholesome entertainment is offered The Cole Bros.' shows have not

# ONE YEAR'S WAR, SAYS Oscar J. Seiler of Jamestown

States Board Is Preparing

for 1918 Crop

That little more can be done to inmuch may and shall be done to insure er a year hence than it is now. The New Bank Clerk-W. P. Parezek of efficiency commission during the next we need most is more farmers. believe the farmers we now have are

To Rotate Labor
R. J. Leth, field agent under W. J.

Spillman, chief of the office of farm management in the United States department of agriculture, who is here for the joint meeting of the efficiency commission and national defense coun-P. Hess departed yesterday for cll today, advises that farm labor as Beach, where they are attending the it finishes with the harvest in southern an effort to supply the needs of every state for skilled help as the harvest

ers, and the efficiency commission

season advances. A plan of organization embracing a committee in every county, with members in each township, and consider-ing a full survey of the state's acreage. crop conditions and labor needs, was announced at today's session.

John H. Worst of New Rockford. former president of the state agricultural college, heads the efficiency commission. All of the members of the organization are here today ex-All of the members of copt Horace Bagley, detained at home by a speaking engagement.

Wm. S. Hart is here and will be seen at the Orpheum tonight only.

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# **SOCIETY**

# Monday Club to Work as A Unit With Red Cross

A special feature of the meeting

committee of the North Dakota Fed-

erson spoke on "Censorship of Motion

is an enthusiastic supporter of the

Pattison Kline, noted Chicago lec-

here the boy scouts feel they are pre-

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred An-

To Sew for Red Cross.

nurses home and spend the afternoon

For Fargo Guest.

in honor of her house guest, 'Miss Devina Gillispie of Fargo, Miss Vesta

Buswell entertained a party of friends

at an outing to Sibley Island, the first of the week. The party made the trip in a motor boat. The guests included Miss Millie Johnson, the honor guest, F. G. Neumster and Hen-

Gives Dinner for Bishop.

Episcopal church was host last eve-

ning at a dinner party at the Grand Pacific in honor of Bishop J. Poyntz

Tyler. The guests included members

of the vestry and their wives, Mr.

and Mrs. T. R. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs.

O. N. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Conklin,

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dullam, Judge A. A. Bruce and P. C. Remington.

Entertains Old Friends,

Mrs. P. A. Marsh, who holds the distinction of being the oldest woman

resident of the capital city, entertained a few of her old friends during

the week-end at her home in Main

street. Mrs. Marsh will celebrate her 74th birthday anniversary August

44 years. The afternoon was spent in reminiscences of the early days,

when North Dakota was a territory.
The guests included Mrs. J. P. Dunn,
daughter, Mrs. E. P. Quain; Mrs. W.
O. Ward, Mrs. Henry Suttle, Mrs.

Austin Logan, Mrs. M. Eppinger and Mrs. James D. Wakeman.

Mrs. Bek Inspects Chapter.

state inspector of the P. E. O. sister-

hood, visited the local chapter, F, last

evening during the special meeting held in the home of Mrs. F. R. Smyth

on Third street. The capital city

chapter, which was organized in 1911.

was found to be in splendid condition

An enjoyable social hour followed the business session. Mrs. Bek left today

for Mandan to inspect the chapter there this evening before leaving for Beach to attend the annual convention. Miss Aldyth Ward will repre-

sent the local chapter at the conven-

tion and will leave Wednesday for

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. William Mangan and children, John and Dorothy, of Washburn, spent the week-end with the former's

sister. Miss Josephine Hamel of the

The Misses Helen Holland and Magdalen Cunningham of this place were guests of Mandan friends Sun-

Miss Echo Steon of Mandan was

the guest over Sunday of Mrs. Roy Robinson of the McKenzie hotel.

Mrs. Thomas Poole and Miss Bes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Waters of Beach have taken an apartment in the Per-

Mrs. E. E. Morris and daughter.

LIKE THEM!

Post Toasties

BEAT EM

Miss Boniface, of Sixth street, spent

son court and are moving their house hold goods this week. Mr. Waters is

sie Homan were guests Monday friends in Mandan.

state bank examiner.

Rose apartments.

Mrs. W. G. Bek of Grand Forks,

She has resided here for the last

Rev. George Buzzelle of St. George's

Speak Here Tonight

movement to produce better pictures.

Pattison Kline to

will begin at 8:30.

derson, 424 Eighth street.

At a meeting of the Monday club and the other officers named were Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. S. Mrs. T. R. Atkinson, vice president, Towns of Sixth street the club voted Mrs. R. S. Towns, secretary, and to work as a unit with the local Red Mrs. J. A. Haney, treasures. Cross chapter and will hold all day A special feature of the meetings every other Wednesday. The Monday was the address given by offer of Mrs. W. H. Bodenstab to meet Mrs. A. H. Peterson, president of the at her home was gladly accepted. Mrs. | Mandan Musical club and chairman of G. F. Dullam was named chairman of the industrial and social conditions the Red Cross work.

Mrs. A. A. Bruce and Mrs. F. A. Lahr will be hostesses to the club eration of Women's clubs. Mrs. Petat a luncheon Saturday, June 9, in Fictures." Her talk was most instruction home of Mrs. Lahr on Avenue B. The luncheon will be one of the big silent drams considerable study and

social events of the club year. Mrs. Bruce was elected president,

To Attend Minot WeWdding. Among the capital city people to attend the wedding of Miss Alleen McGahan, daughter of L. D. McGahan of Minot, and Edgar Sorensen of Bellingham, Wash., which will be a turer, will deliver his lecture, "Playfashionable military one Monday in thing the Game," this evening in the the First Baptist church are Miss First Baptist church, under the aus-Minnie Jager and Miss Rose McCor, pices of the boy scout troop. mick. Miss Jager and Miss McCor- Mr Kline is a son of a former local mick are girlhood friends of the pastor of the Baptist church and is bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pat- not unknown in the city. Nine years terson, causins of Miss McGahan, al-ago he lectured here to an enthusi-so expect to attend. astic audience. In bringing Mr. Kline

here the boy scouts feel they are presenting a man worth while to Bis-l'ollowing the business session last marck residents.

evening at the meeting of the Pythian sisters in the Knights of Pythias hall, a social hour was enjoyed.

Guests at Luncheon. Mrs. F. L. Shuman, Mrs. C. R. Dal-rymple and Mrs. E. H. L. Vesperman of this place were mests at a lunch-eon given this afternoon by Mrs. J. K. Forter and Mrs. This in the home of the former in Mandata.

Visiting in East. street, who has been visiting her meet Thursday afternoon at the Red Episcopal church will preach the ser-brother in Mississippi, left last night Cross section headquarters in the new mon. for Chicago to visit relatives before returning home. She will be joined sewing articles for the 14 boxes They there by Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Schipfer will meet at 2 o'clock. of Avenue B, who left Sunday evening for an extended eastern trip to include Atlantic City and other Atlantic coast points.

Marriage Announced.

A marriage of interest to musi-cians was solemnized in Fargo Saturday, when Miss Mildred Romsdahl became the bride of Oscar Bruns of Calumet, Mich. The bride is well and favorably known as a soprano soloist of that city. She appeared in many of the leading musical events last season. Their marriage took place in the Trinity Lutheran church, with Rev. Martin Anderson officiating. Mr. Eruns and his bride will reside in Calumet.

Lighten the house keeping by serving a ready-cooked, ready-to-eat food that contains the maximum of nutriment at lowest cost, and with the least tax on the digestion. Shred-ded Wheat Biscuit is the real autocrat of the breakfast table—the one cereal food that holds its own against all comers, with increasing sales every year. It is a boon to the busy housewife, a welcome relief to the jaded stomach that has wrestled with meat and other heavy Winter foods. Try it for breakfast with milk or cream; for luncheon or dinner with berries or other fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

# Silverware for June **Brides**

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Our silver display should be of interest to you if you are considering a gift for the June

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BISMAROK, N. D.

P. S.-See our window display.

WILL SOCIETY WOMAN RETURN TO HUSBAND?



Members of millionaire society circles are expecting some action soon in the separation of Mrs. Mills, who was Miss Margaret Rutherford, from her husband. Rumors have it Mrs. Mills will apply to the courts, while other reports say there is a possibility of reconciliation. The couple has

### marck residents. He is a man of culture and of late 31 Compose Graduating Class years has won a distinct place on the lecture platform. The lecture Of B. H. S.; Sermon Sunday

League to Meet. class of 1917 of the Bismarck high day evening, at the McKenzle hotel. The Luther league of the Swedish school, 21 girls and 10 boys. The Following is the class roster: Bigutheran church will meet Thursday, class is one of the largest and most rid T. Alfson, Agnes Adelaide Bork, Lutheran church will meet Thursday class is one of the largest and most evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred An promising in the heavy of the derson, 424 Eighth street.

The commencement events will be the commencement of the commen Rudolph Louis Bork, Wallie Dirlam, Aldyth M. Ferris, Janet E. Fogerty, Margaret Grain, Angelo I Holta, Ir-ma Christine Huber, Ruth Johnson,

gin Sunday with the baccalaureate sermon, at 3:30, at the Auditorium Members of St. George's guild of St. George's Episcopal church will Rev. George Buzzelle of St George's

> Frank i. McVey, president of the North Dakota university will deliver the commencement address, Thursday evening and the class night exercises are scheduled for Tuesday evening. These exercises will be held in the Auditorium, beginning at 8:15.
>
> The week's festivities will close Howard D. Watkins

> Monday in Mandan, the guests of HURDFIELD COMPANY PAYS friends. Mrs. Richard Hanlon, whose seri-

ous illness at the St. Alexius hospi-tal has been noted, is not improving. Mrs. L. N. Cary of Mandan has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will visit with relatives. Later she will go to Washington, Pa, to attend the commencement exercises at Kiskiminetas college, June 6, her son, Alliston Cary, being a member of the graduating class. Miss Ethelind Cary returned to stockl is visiting in Washing ton and will division of profits. attend the exercises.

Mrs. C. L. Ziegler of Avenue B had for her guests Monday, Mrs. W. F. Reko and Mrs. Severson of Mandan

Completes School-Miss Hazel Handershot is home from Zap, where she has completed teaching a term in the primary department.

"The Gun Fighter" with Wm. S. Hart at the Orpheum tonight only.

na M. Mauk, Catherine Estelle Mor-ris, Mary E. Parsons, Geraldine Pen-warden, Geneva Grayce Perkins, Paul pay from funds now in the treasury \$1,000 in street crossing bonds; \$1,000 Register, Neil Evart Reid, William McArty Ross, Albertine Smith, Esther Spetz, Esther F Staley, Annabel M of bonds covering the municipal auditorium. This step will immediately which are not due until some time

Ruth Marie Joine Sarah Adele Kauff-man, George ' for Keenan, Edward E. LaFrance, Juden Anita Jugas, Ed-

Co-operative Organization Cuts Melon for Owners

Hurdsfeld, N D. May 29 -The Hurdsfeld Farmers' Co-operative quette for bow-wows, was referred

han and others, relating to proper eticompany announces that, after paying operating expenses and 10 per cent dividends on capital invested, it returned to stockholders \$3,915 as a

### Plans and specifications for the opening of Rosser street to the river

Married in blue, he will always be true Married in pink, your spirits will sink. Married in gray, you will go far away. Married in brown, you will live out of town.

# Brides' Color Calendar

Married in yellow, ashamed of the fellow

Married in red, you will wish yourself dead.

the city attorney.

# WHAT'S SO SWEET AS A BRIDE IN JUNE?



Draped in Shimmering Satin and Veiled in Yards of Filmy Tulle the Bride Joyously Faces Her Future. narrow as to the skirt and simple as

The bride of a modern June faces; like a baby's hood concealing her. ier future with bead bravely poised and her face unveiled. But she clings to the becoming fluffiness of the veil, trailing great lengths of shimmering tulle above the soft folds of her satin

Sometimes she binds the filmy stuff

hair, while she drapes its transparent fullness like a little cape half revealing her fine shoulders Or her orange wreath becomes

fillet fastening the gathered softness of her lace like a long court train. Bridal dresses of the newer sort are

to line and drapery, but they are marvelously enriched with pearl bead em-

Bridal bouquets are huge or medium in size, according as they are in.. tended to cover or reveal the front



CITY COMMISSION

AGREES TO WIDEN

Property-Owners Did Not Believe

25 Feet Sufficient-Standards

Are Fixed

more than 50 per cent of the frontage on Fifth and Seventh streets advised

a width of 25 feet would not be suf-

streets was fixed as follows.

Main, Broadway and Thayer and

all intersecting streets in business

Must Have License.

Flusher Bids.

street. Cleaning department, ranging all the way from \$1.700 to \$7,000,

vere received and opened, but no con-

clusion as to the merits of the ma-

chines offered could be arrived at,

The city auditor was instructed to

stop interest charges on these issues,

Traffic Cop.

Scott McLean is the new traffic cop named last night, with a stipend of \$100 the month and institutions to arrest all and study whis violate city traffic regulations.

Demnition Bowwows.
A petition, signed by Thomas Shea-

to Police Commissioner Bertsch and

To Open Road.

and action was deferred To Pay Off Sonda

enth to 30 feet.

BE BUILT THIS SUMMER

petitioners representing

ficient for the thoroughfares abutting were presented by the city engineer their property, the commission in an showing the total estimated cost to

increased the width of Fifth and Sev. directing that the road be opened and

district, 40 feet; Fourth street, 44 sewer starting in the coulee north of feet; Fifth, Sixth and Seventh, 30 the end of Third street, extending

feet; Avenues A and B, where boule down Third to Avenue A, thence west varding and curb are already in, 30 to Second, thence to Rosser, thence feet; all other streets in the the pav- to Mandan and then to Broadway.

ing districts, 25 feet from curb to were presented by the city engineer.

Another step looking toward the introduced and read for the first time curbing of alleged illicit liquor traffic The total cost of this improvement which will care for a great volume

the passage of an ordinance requir of water which always has been a

providing that their licenses may be cluding engineering charges. Bids revoked for violation of any state law will be advertised for immediately.

or city ordinance. Only licensed taxt as the improvement must be made gemen will be permitted to operate cars fore the paving goes in from this date forth.

As the improvement must be made gemen will be permitted to operate cars fore the paving goes in The Lismarck Tribune was designed.

Bids for power flushers for the ensuing two years.

ing all taxi drivers to be licensed and serious menace, will be \$12,337,

necessary land purchased was pass-The standard width for other ed, and the city engineer was given

instruction to go ahead Storm Sewer.

Plans and specifications for a storm

approved, and an ordinance ordering

the construction of this sewer was

nated the official city paper for the

WILLIAM S. HART

in "The Gun Fighter" at the Orphoum

Theater Tonight Only.
"The Gun Fighter," with William S

Hart as its star, will be seen at the

Orpheum theater tonight only. This is the latest Triangle play featuring

the celebrated delineator of western

roles. In its production flart is seen as the head of a gang of outlaws

whose proudest boast is of the num-

ber of tenants in his "private graveyard," until he meets a young girl who

tells him to his face that he is a cold

blooded murderer and not fit to asso-

ciate with civilized people. A terrific conflict follows in the soul of the bad

man, with good finally triumphant.

and the outlaw sacrifices his life for

the girl who has shown him to him-

Fighter" is Margery Wilson, who has

been seen in a number of noteworthy

roles for Triangle, among them lead-

Hart's leading woman in "The Gun

self in his true colors

standard width for all city streets, cost of land needed

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ing roles with Hart in "The Return of Draw Egan" and "Truthful Tulliver," with Charles Ray in "The Honordinance passed establishing a be \$1,262, of which \$744 covers the An ordinance orable Algy" and with Frank Keenan in "The Sin Ye Do" and "The Bride of Hate."

### CITY NEWS

Handling Houn' Dogs-The state penitentiary now has a real person in charge of its bloodhounds. He is C. C Abernathy, a six-foot, 200-pound southerner, whose wide-brimmed Stetson, hard-toed, high-heeled Texan boots and slow, southern drawl distinguish him from the crowd anywhere. Abernathy has had several year's experience with Texas convict camps He handled the hounds in the Lone Star state and "allows" that he knows considerable about dogs and their ways and that the North Dakota penitentiary has a hunch of good 1.1 300

Preparedness-YOld Man" Mulloy, who has spent about half his life behind state prison bars, was picked up by the police yesterday and lodged in the county jail simply as a matter of preparedness Mulloy, the police claim, does not feel at home outside of the penitentiary. He resorts, they state, to any petty offense which will land him once more in his favorite resort. After serving a sentence from Minot, he was sent up from Fargo for swiping a clothier's dummy, cloth ing and all, and dragging it about town with him until some obliging cop ran him in. This being circus day, and the police fearing the excitement might prove too much for Mulloy's susceptibilities, he was in-

# **JUNE** The Month of **Brides**

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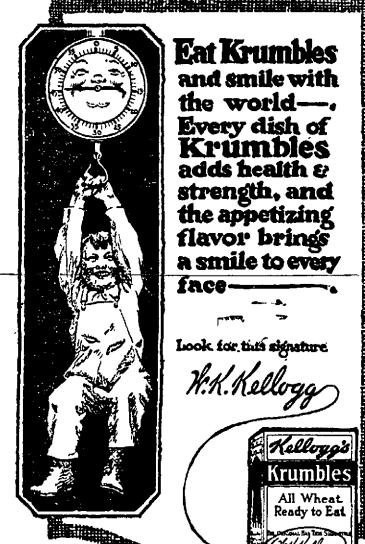
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Opposite N. P. Depot

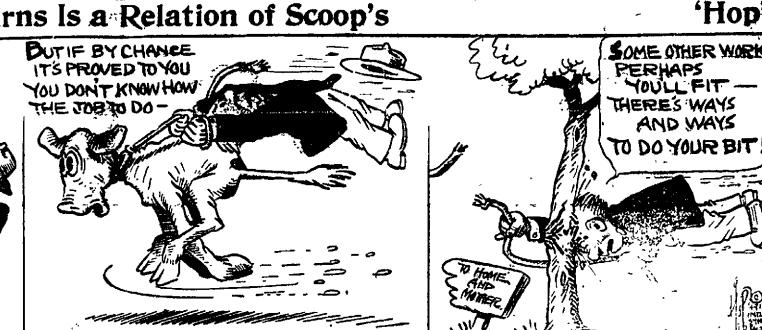


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# BASEBALL SCORES

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ladelphia	21	16	.677
York	18	11	.621
cago		<b>11.3</b>	603
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oklyn	1.	1	464
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buigh		2.3	324

GAMES MONDAY All games postpoicd because

GAMES WEDNESDAY Philadelphia at New York... Chicago at l'ittsburgh St. Louis at Cincinnati. (All double headers)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Boston	23	11	670
Chicago	26	1;	667
New York	18	11	581
Cleveland	21	18	538
St. Louis	16	2.3	- 110
Washington	. 1.7	21	38.
Detroit	12	20	37.
Philadelphia	11	.1	311
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GAMES MONDAY
All games postponed because

GAMES WEDNESDAY. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. Detroit at Cleveland St. Louis at Chicago. (All double-headers)

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Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	.30	9	.769
Louisville	.21	18	.538
Columbus	.20	18	.526
St. Paul	18	20	474
Minneapolis	.17	20	459
Kansas City	14	19	.424
Milwaukee	. 16	22	. 121
Toledo	. 13	21	.382

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

GAMES MONDAY Louisville, 3, Indianapolis, 1. Milwaukece, 5; St. Paul, 4 Columbus Toledo game-ram

GAMES WEDNESDAY. Louisville at Toledo Kansas City at Milwaukee Minneapolis at St Paul, a m St Paul at Minneapolis, p. m. Indianapolis at Columbus

Kansas City at Minneapolis. Club-

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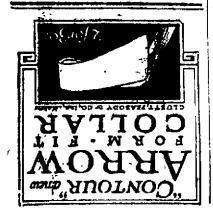
Club--Milwankee 1.11 Sherdem, Goodwin and

DeBerry: Grunet, Upsam, Hagerman



One day Garry Herrmann (avored an 18-player limit and the next day he was opposed to it. Who talked to

vention of pitchers. Bet's it's only



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Fred Mitchell wants to punch Ban

Johnson's face You're not the only one, Fred

To get around the New York blue laws, Col. Ruppert will charge for a band—concert and throw in a ball game free If Washington and Philadelphia were playing he wouldn't be giving them much.

NEWS ITEM. Cy Young, Cap Anson and Johnny

Kling deny they have signed contracts to play ball in case of war. Bill Donovan says he has too many pitchers Maybe he'd like to trade some of them to Hughie Jennings for the Ford factory or Belle island or some other little consideration up there at Detroit.

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE MORT-GAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that that certain real estate mortgage made, executed and delivered by Andrew Hagen, unmarried, mortgagor, to Interstate Securities company, a corporation, mortgagee, dated September 8, 1913, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds within and for Burleigh county, North Dakota, on the 12th day of June, 1915, at 4:00 o'clock p. m., and duly recorded in Book "123" of Mortgages at page "516," with the power of sale therein contained, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in said mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the court house in Bismarck, Burleigh county. North Dakota, Saturday, the 30th day of June, 1917, at 2.00 o'clock p. m, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage at the time of sale

The premises named in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are situâte in Burleigh coun ty. North Dakota, and are described as follows, to-wit:

Southeast quarter (SE 14) of sec tion six (6), township one hundred thirty nine (139), range eignly (89) and the east half (E 1/2) of the north-Batteries - Sanders and Berry, ty-nine (139), range eighty-one (81).

Said mortgagee has paid certain sums thereon, to-wit. Interest due upon a prior lien, which with interest thereon. will, on the day of sale, amount to nmety and 35-100 dollar-(\$90.35) and which amount is includ ed in the amount hereinafter claimed

be due at the time of sale This foreclosure and sale is for past due installments only and is subject to all installments of said mortgage not yet due. There will be due or said mortgage on the date of sale the sum of one hundred twenty-eight dollars (\$128) besides attorney fees and

the costs of this foreclosure Dated at Mmot. North Dakota, this 15th day of May, 1917. INTERSTATE SECURITIES COM-

Mortgagee FRANCIS MURPHY. Attorney for Mortgagee.

Minot, North Dakota.

5-25:6-4-11-18-25:7-2

SUMMER SESSION OF THE PUB LIC SCHOOLS.

For the sole purpose of assisting those pupils who for various causes The licorice ball is the newest in- fail to meet the requirements for the year, and do not make a passing mark in one or more studies, a summer term of six weeks will be operated in the Will school, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning, June 11, and continuing thereafter each school day between 8 a. m. and 12 15 p. m. This work will be open only to pupils who are now in grades 4. 5. 6. 7. and 8. and who have failed in one or more studies for the year Pupils who pass in their work to the next grade will not be admitted, and pupils in these grades will not be permilited to "skip" a year by attempting to make up 36 weeks work in t brief summer session, or by private work in the summer. The nature of this work, and the fact that it is free, make it necessary that every pupil be prompt and punctual in at-

New pupils cannot be received after the end of the first week Parents intending to take advantage of this school will please see that children enter promptly on the open-We offer this opportunity to children who need this help so that they may make up the work, if possible, and enter the next grade in J. M. MARTIN, possible, and enter the next grade in We do not guarantee the

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ail in our power to bring it about by hard and careful work. We hope this work will be the means of raising the standard of the school and of reduc-ing the number of failures. Mrs. Cas-

PUBLIC SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN -SUMMER SESSION. public school kindergarten

Christmas and Easter vacations taken under six. It is expected to operate by teachers in the other grades of this work to the summer on the

What is it

that has created "a new joy in life"—a joy different from anything you have ever known before? It's

the school. The kindergarten will be lawn of the north ward school, an in charge of Miss Matilda Williams, assisted by Miss Laura Keenan, both having taken its long vacation in Jan-uary. February and March, will con-of the Chicago Kindergarten school uary. February and Marcu, was tinue during the suppmer without interruption until August 17, at which partment of the Mankato State normal. Children may be started June will be taken, corresponding to the 11, provided they are over four and

indoors in the same school when the weather will not permit the use of the lawn. Parents interested please communicate by phone with the city superintendent or the principal, Miss Matilda Williams, whose phone num-

J. M. MARTIN, City Superintendent.

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trict.
N. O. Ramstad, plaintiff vs. Thomas
O'Shaughnessy, Thos. O'Shaugh
nessy, O. P. M. Jamison, H. J.
Lowry, J. G. Rapelje, Calvin H. Walters, The Artic Cracker & Spice Company, R. J. Chase, D. O. Preston, Darius O. Preston, James M. Anderson, Elizabeth M. Anderson. Robbins B. Anderson, Agnes S. Anderson, Jessie A. Chase, P. S. Dudley, Paul R. Holden, John A. Rea, J. A. Rea, Thomas S. Woodruff, and all other persons unknown claiming any estate or interest in or lien or incumbrance upon the property described in the complaint, defend-

ants. The State of North Dakota to the Above Named Defendants: You are hereby summoned to anwer the complaint in this, action, which was filed in the office, of the clerk of the district court of Burleigh Cheapest and Most Efficient county. North Dakota, on the 23rd day of April, 1917, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint upon the subscribers at their offices in the city of Bismarck. Burleigh county, North Dakota, within thirty days after FORD : the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service; and n case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief

Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota,

April 23rd, 1917.

NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG,
Attorneys for Plaintiff, Bismarck,
North Dakots.

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NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Bismarck, North Dakota.

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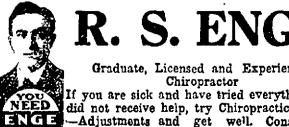


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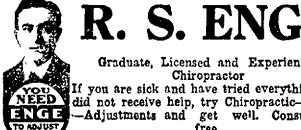


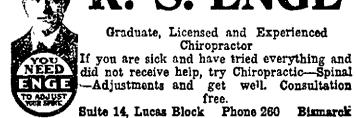
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Winley Cochran, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned. Nora Josephine Cochran. administratrix of the estate of John Finley Cochran, late of the city of Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakots, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six month after the first publication of this notice, to said administratrix at 223 Main street, in

county.

Administratrix.

# State of North Dakota, County of Dur-

lemanded in the complaint.

To the Above Named Defendants: You will please the cotice that the above entitled action relates to the following described real property sit-

Lots eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19), twenty, (20), twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), twenty-three (23) and twenty-four (24), of

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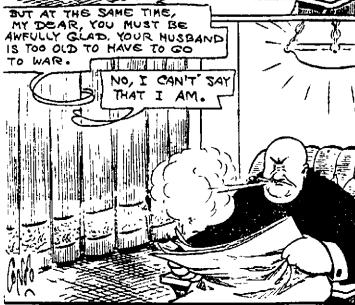
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# **PREPAREDNESS** KEYNOTE OF BIG. DEFENSE MEET

Mobilization of State's Resources and Organization of Home Guard Discussed

WINTER'S FUEL FAMINE CERTAIN SAYS BABCOCK

Dean of School of Engineering Declares Laying in Coal Absolute Necessity

Preparedness for defense, for com fort, for food production, for the mar keting of crops, was the central thought about which resolved the opening session of the North Dakota national defense council this morn

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W. M. M. G. HAGAN, Secretary.

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office here in Bismarck, and he will

mends that all possible information

be furnished press correspondents in

Organization.

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Valley City; Mrs. Fannie Dunn Quain, Ulsmarck; R. J. J. Montgomery, Tap-pen; W. M. Smart, Minot; Horacs Bagley, Towner. Dorr Carroll of Minot this morning

was named vice chairman, and Will-

iam G. Owens of Williston was named

BENNIE LEONARD

Tyler, Fargo.

assistant secretary.

may be available at that time was a the emergency commission had been startling statement made by Dean E | called and that all necessary expenses J Babcock of the North Dakota school of the council would be forthcoming. of mines, a member of the federal nat It is planned to establish a secretary's ional defense council.

Dean Babcock urged that the neces. be provided with a stenographer and sity of purchasing and storing coal clerical assistance required.

The committee on publicity recommon properties of the committee on publicity recommon properties. now be impressed upon every citizen of North Dakota. Those who do not make provision now for a fuel supply will certainly suffer next winter, stat. Bismarck and elsewhere for daily pa ed the speaker. He emphasized the pers, and that special news letters be Importance of educating North Dako- prepared for the weeklies. We have a New Method that cures to people generally in the use of ligbe communicated with at once, said loved ones to the colors. buildings may not be left without fuel next winter. The newspapers should

committee consisting of C. E. Walbe enlisted in a campaign of educadren, E. J Babcock, Dorr Carroll, V. tion. "We must convince the people R. Stickney, A. W. Bowman, H. M. Wheeler, F. O. Helstrom, C. F. Dupuis and Mrs. Mary Darrow Weible, l dean. and by approving the report of the Ask Counties' Co-Operation. committees on organization, recom-That the sheriff in each county be authorized to organize and arm units mending the appointment of the fol-

for protection in many sections of the state, said Carroll, but under present laws they have no legal right to do so. The sheriff, as the principal peace officer of the county, has a right to mobilize and arm guards right to mobilize and arm guards ley, Dickinson; Wm. B. Owens, Will-when he regards such step necessary. liston; Dr. A. J. McCannel, Minot; E. and Carroll urged that he is the propand Carroll urged that he is the prop-

er officer upon whom to confer this legal Affairs—Dorr H. Carroll, duty. Some man of mature military chairman, Minot; J. H. Wishek, Ashexperience, but beyond the age for ley; Louis Noltimier, Valley City; M. active military service should be F. Murphy, Grand Forks; Wm. G. Owfound in each county, said Carroll, to ens. Williston: take the leadership and drill these home guard units. The time may come, stated the Minot man, when these home guards will be needed.

The time may man, Jamestrawno (PR.) John M. Gillette. Grand Forks; Bishon J. Poyntz Tyler, Farge; Rev. J. G. Moore, Bishon J. Poyntz Tyler, Farge; Rev. J. G. Moore, Bishon J. Poyntz Tyler, Farge; Rev. J. G. Moore, Bishon J. Poyntz these home guards will be needed.

The national guard soon will be taken away; protection must then come from another source.

| Marck; W. M. Smart, Minot, Finonce—Dr. V. H. Stickney, chairman, Dickinson; F. O. Hellstrom, Bistrom, Bistr from another source. marck; A. J. Sylvester, Mandan; Dr. R. Acher, Valley City; J. C. Leum, Patriotic Organization.

The committee on patriotism sug- Mayville.

gested that a patriotic committee be Labor—A. W. Bowman, chairman named in each county to consist of the county auditor, sheriff and superintendent of schools as a means of Williams, Walhalla; C. H. Roney, procuring direct co-operation with the Oakes. state council from the individual counties; further that this county executive committee under take in each Grand Forks; Mrs. Mary D. Weible,

county the organization of a commit-tee of M members, of which there Dr. A. J. McCannel, Minot: Dr. J. P. tee of 14 members, of which there will be one member representative of Aylen, Fargo. each of the eleven general divisions into which the state council is di-

Financing Council. F. O. Helstrom, secretary of the committee on finance, reported after a conference with Governor Frazier this morning that a hasty session of

# INSTIT<del>BY</del>IONS SUFFER FROM PROPAGANDA OF

Best Instructors Leaving for Institutions Not Embroiled

Dr. B. P Quain of Bismarck this morning told what the Red Cross Because of the repeated efforts of

roads advice as to where it may be the fine spirit which he has found pre- "I am satisfied with the institution procured. Cities and schools should vailing among those who have given and have no complaint to make of my mals, "but I cannot do good work un The council organized late yester-

> within the last few days has been asked to accept the resignation of a half-dozen instructors, who advise they are leaving the state because of the litigation involving their institu-

The supreme count denied Gover-nor Frazier's first polition for a writ of ouster, applied for an attainmical grounds involving the date of the ap-

in Cheap Politics

Governor Frazier to oust the present record is being kept of these regis-board of regents, North Dakota's by Bismarck or Burleigh county. higher institutions of learning are loss by Bismarck or Burleigh county.

salary," writes an educator connected with one of the leading state norday afternoon by naming an executive der the present state of continual

pointment of the board members. The Agriculture—Prof. C. B. Waldron, chairman, Fargo; T. J. Neilson, Hoople; R. J. J. Montgomery, Tappen; attorney general has recently indicated his intention of asking a hehear-

FOR SALE.

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Thursday will be the last date upon which nominations for members of the Bismarck board of education may

# PRISONERS IN COUNTY JAIL REGISTER EARLY FOR SELECTIVE DRAFT

Five Listed by County Auditor Flaherty-Many Sign Who

Expect to Be Away

Inmates of the Burleigh county jail, who "expect to be absent from their voting precincts June 5," were among the first men in Bismarck to register for the selective draft. County Auditor T. E. Flaherty attended to this little formality yesterday, when he listed A. Williams, colored; J. B. Hughes, W. R. Bowens, colored; C. C. Ottosen and Alfred Borseth.

Citizens who expect to be absent from their voting precincts next Tuesday and who have voluntarily regis-tered at the court house are: Frank Hayes, O. B. Hoskins, C. G. John-son, Winfield J. Woulin, B. H. Marsh, F. R. Girbenham, Hartwick S. Anderson, R. B. Williams, Albert Eugene Ward, Alex McClellan and Harry Langley, the last named of Driscoll-

Hartwick S. Anderson, 30, born in Grand Forks, was the first to register locally, and R. B. Williams, aged 23, born in La Mars, Ia., was the second.
'No, I claim no exemptions—if Uncle Sam can use me he can have me," replied Harry Langley of Dris- be filed with Secretary Penwarden. does not now remain for the advertis-LEAGUE AGAINST BOARD coll in response to the usual question. Langley saw six months' service in the regulars and had several Langley saw six months' seryears' experience in the national guard. He left last night for his

former home in Minnesota, to visit as a candidate, but his name has not his father before the call comes. The call for cards to be mailed by non-residents to their home county or city continued brisk Probably 25 record is being kept of these regis-

# THURSDAY LAST DATE FOR NOMINATIONS FOR CITY SCHOOL BOARD

Tuesday-Jones' Resignation

Apticipated
Cecil L. Burton, born in North De kota, almost life-long resident of Bismarck, graduate of capital city high and Oberlin college, today at the solicitation of friends filed his nomination as a candidate for member of the

-fifty cents is a whole lot when added to hat quality—get this perfect hat and you'll appreciate it.

> Gordon Hats \$3.50

To date there have been but three nomination --- Joseph Schneider E. H. Howell and Marcus A. Edberg. W. C. Cashman has been mentioned

While but two members are to be named at the annual school election June 5, the members then elected no cards were mailed out yesterday. No doubt will soon have the privilege of record is being kept of these regis- naming a third member, as it is anticipated that the resignation of A.

A. Jones, recently commissioned captain of the quartermaster reserve corps, will soon come in. This will mean that a majority of the members of the board will be new men. A successor to Mr. Jones might have been elected next Tuesday had his resignation been filed with Secretary Penwarden at the time he was called

ing of a special election to be held on the same date as the regular, even were Jones' resignation in

LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED

Indications Are Dickinson Takes More Than Quota

Dickinson, N. D., May 29.—Dickinson's quota of the Liberty Loan—\$200,000—is said to have already been over-subscribed, the First National alone taking \$110,000.

FOR SAPE .- Three-room house, with Lter. sewer, sidewalk and small cellar, walled in, on fifty-foot lot, facing east, in the east part of city. Price for quick sale, \$1,000. Terms, \$550 cash; balance assume mortgage. Address, Lock Box 501, Bismarck,

# NOTICE

All holding referendum petitions should mail them to the undersigned by first mail as Thursday, May 31, is the last day for filing petitions with the secretary of state.

T. H. POOLE, Bismarck, N. D.

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This Chalmers of today is a car any man-millionaire or miner-proudly may own. For it not only acts quality, but looks quality.

\$500 more buys no more quality than you can get in this Chalmers. Possibly produced and more car-yes, but more quality-no.

ANTHE STATEMENT And why should anyone want a heavier car? These are days to be sensible in 🚟 purchasing. Remember a heavier car costs more to run.

It is well, to bear in mind that \$500 less places you in the dangerous position of buying a skimped or "starved" automobile. To pay \$500 less is to postpone the day when you will own a quality car.

Just let us punctuate a few remarks about the Chalmers. Take the wheelbase-117 inches. Plenty of size there. Then the 5-inch frame. No weaving of body or frame now in crossing car tracks or turning a corner. Instead, severe rigidity-so severe that squeaks, rattles or chassis noises are not audible.

Underneath the rear seat a heavy, formidable rear axle. Overhead a Pantasote top that comes close to finality-and with four bows; not three.

A tilted windshield with plate glass. A front seat that is only 13% inches from the floor. A rear seat that is only !4 inches. Tell that to the women of your home.

Better brakes-2 inches larger, if you please. And when you push down with your right foot you get results.

A larger steering wheel, dustproof bearings in the front wheels, all wiring encased in flexible armored tubing so that a short circuit in your ignition. or lighting, or starting is well-nigh impossible. And each lamp now controlled by an indi-

Then, too, the automatic lubrication of the engine controlled by the carburetor throttle so that the engine is getting oil directly in

Any car that can do a mile in 38.1 seconds or at the rate of 94½ miles per hour as the Chalmers did on the beach at Jacksonville, Florida, which set a new time for cars of the 230 cubic inch class answers the question of speed even for the worst "fan" on the subject.

This time was made on May 4, 1917, by a Chalmers. It was of course stripped for racing purposes.

As for flexibility one need look no further. A car that traveled the highest traffic mileage ever reported in twenty-four hours through the heart of Chicago on high, or a car that webbed its way through Detroit's busy traffic at the rare low speed of 2.9 miles per hour for twenty-four hours without stopping the engine but once is a real

This is just what this Chalmers did.

Come down to our show rooms and view the beauty they have drawn into this car. And then get behind the wheel for a little spin. You'll want your initials on the door inside of a mile.

All Chalmers cars are six-cylinder cars

5-Passenger Touring Car or Roadster, \$1250; 7-Passenger Touring Car, \$1475; 7-Passenger Touring Sedan, \$1975

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Wednesday is Decoration Day. All grocery stores and meat markets will close all day. In no period of our history should Decoration Day appeal to us as it should this year and we in Bis-marck should respect our living

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er before Do your buying tomorrow and honor yourself and your country the next day.

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CENTRAL MEAT MARKET WM. DOHN

New York, May 29 .-- Once more the lightweight championship of the world is held by an American. Great Eritain's master, Freddie Welsh of Wales, lost the title last night to Bennie Leonard of New York, after near ly three years of possession. He was crumpled to the canvas in the ninth round, when the referee intervened in the interest of humanity to save him from further punishment.

> TWENTY TO GRADUATE Dickinson Exercises to Be Held Friday Evening

Dickinson, N. D. May 29.-Twenty students, six less than last year, will graduate from the Dickinson high school Friday evening, when an ad-dress by Prof John Adams Taylor of the state university will feature

Wm. S. Hart is here and will be seen at the Orpheum tobight odiy.